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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916.

What About the Patients?

F the Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat Infirmary A is partly supported by an appropriation made by the city, and the staff of the Virginia Hospital has no control over its conduct, and the Administrative Board has no authority to investigate charges brought against it, there will be some natural curiosity as to the status of the institution. But. in addition to that curiosity, there is, and will be, a desire on the part of the public to know just how charity patients are treated there. Shunting responsibility from the board to the hospital staff and back again doesn't seem to solve the question.

Moth balls are in season now.

Greece On the Brink

R EPORTS from Athens that Greece has sent an ultimatum to Germany and Bulgaria, demanding the immediate return of the Greek garrison kidnaped at Kavala, if true presage the entrance of Greece into the war on the side of the entente allies.

The Royalist organ, Forward, has begun a series of articles obviously designed to prepare the mind of the nation for war. King Constantine is not going to permit Venizelos to take all the credit for directing Hellenic destinies, but if war comes, Venizetos, who speaks for the soul of Greece, will be the nower behind the throne.

It all strengthens the conclusion that the allied offensive from Saloniki has waited for strongest development on events at Atheus. With the attitude of Greece determined, there will be no more delay.

Have you helped the Democratic campaign

Peace With the Pennsylvania

VIRGINIA has too long maintained satiscrating within her borders not to be gratified that the difficulty between the State Health Department and the Pennsylvania Railroad the advice of the railroad's counsel as to the right of the company's agents to sell tickets to points in Virginia to possible carriers of infantile paralysis, without health certificates. it was clear the State Health Department was determined to enforce observance by the company of its regulations, even to the point of steeping its trains at the border.

It is also clear that the law of the State. as well as public sentiment, would have upheld the department's action. The result, in case of obstinacy on the part of the company. would have been prolonged litigation, expenthat, we have peace with honor. Neither the every falsehood that has beclouded it. anything, and the public is satisfied

From the tone of Greece's ultimatum to Germany, it appears the Greek soldiers are not such willing "guests" as the Germans would have the world-delieve.

Germany Pleads "Inhumanity"

IT is hard to believe the Germans are serious in declaring that the use of the British "tanks" is an "inhumane" and "uncivilized" means of making war. In the first place, these armored motor cars are quite as legitimate as battleships and armored airplanes, so that on the merits of the case the charge is emanation of this charge from the Germans is grimly amusing. For those who now protest are the people who invented and first | quently has contended. used poison gases, they are the people who bombarded the unfortified town of Searborough; they are the people who razed. sacked and ravished Belgium, and they are the people who torpedoed the Lusitania and the Sussex, and are even now arging a return to the most ruthless submarine warfare,

It is conceivable that some of the nations allied with the Teutonic cause might protest, with clean consciences, against some specific act of inhumanity; even the Turks would be granted a respectful hearing in a case incourt with fouled hands.

ored "tanks" on the ground, gas and liquid property in Manchester, fire used in attack and defense, a modern battle field is more like one of H. G. Wells's such injustices must continue, prophecies than like the modern correspondent's description.

Long Skirts and Paistey Shawls.

F ASHION is a thing so uncertain, coy and | will use his influence to have it repealed. hard to please that even the wirest, or most frivolous, of women cannot anticipate its demands. And the worst of it is, the news is all confused, the moment Paris November 1 by inspecting the liquid quart flashes an encouraging report as to what will measures be the last howling cry, along comes unleago, the Paris of the Middle West, and takes all the joy out of life

One day's news from the front is sufficient | law, it has despend and final servitude. to illustrate the complication of conditions. From Paris, it is announced, with all the authority of the world's arbiter, that the short skirt must go, or rather, must be lougthened. It is binted that the high cost | Feberal strike of hostery is partly responsible for the ediet. anyhow, the teo-rhort skirt is doomed. Modesty, comfort and philosophy rejolec. But, only for an instant. The next moment, beauty bows its head and weeps. Chicago i

has spoken, and has said women must go back to Paisley shawls. To this half-generation, the dictum means little; but to young middle-age it brings a memory of a thing that wrapped about the shoulders, came to a point in the middle of the back, and for a border had a curtain fringe. Generally, it was tomato-colored and had little twisted figures of wall-paper design woven all through it; and always it was hideous.

If the Paisley shawl becomes the vogue. Paris will be besought to give us back the short skirt, or anything that will distract attention from the shawl.

It's too bad Secretary Daniels won't play the game according to his opponents' theories. The Pennsylvania broke Republican rules by making a record at target practice, and the Secretary has just sworn in twenty-four of the country's leading scientists as members of the Naval Civilian Consulting Board.

Pointing the Way

IOW Republican politicians are enabled to extract any satisfaction from the victory of Whitman over Seabury for the Progressive gubernatorial nomination in New York it requires a Republican politician to explain. Judge Seabury obtained 40 per cent of the Progressive votes actually east at the primary. If this ratio, applied to the Progressive vote of four years ago, should prevail at the presidential election. Wilson's popular majority in the Empire State would be something prodigious.

Of course, this is not to be expected, because the mass of the Progressives, as the registration has revealed, have either gone back to the old parties or else have declined to declare their political preference. The division among the remnant does not indicate conclusively how the Roosevelt strength of 1912 will be divided between Wilson and Hughes. That division, however, is a straw which shows the direction of the wind. Of men sufficiently attached to Progressive principles to maintain their party allegiance and vote in the party primary, 40 per cent indorsed Scabury, the Democrat, and 60 per cent Whitman, the Republican.

There are other straws. Charles W. Eliot. president emeritus of Harvard, and Harry A. Gartield, president of Williams College and brother of Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior, are two of the distinguished educators of the country who lately have announced their support of Wilson. They and other men like them gave the old Progressive party its intellectual distinction and contributed the principal part of its honesty and high purpose. They and the Progressive elements for which they speak are with the President in this campaign. John M. Parker, the Progressive nominee for Vice-President, is campaigning against Hughes. Progressives like Amos Pinchot, Bainbridge Colby, Francis J. Hency and scores of others are aiding the Demoeratic fight. Women like Ida M. Tarbell see Wilson as he has lately been described-"the greatest Progressive statesman since Thomas Jefferson."

And there are other straws, of another sort still. In Milwaukee the other day, President Frederick D. Underwood, of the Eric Railroad, made the statement that the railroads were not opposed to the eight-hour "There is a general feeling that the eight-hour day is coming, and no doubt it factory relations with the railroads op will come and ought to come," he said. He expressed confidence in the ability of the Interstate Commerce Commission to handle the questions the Adamson law will raise, and Company has been settled. Whatever was to do justice to the railroads. Of President Wilson's attitude toward the strike that recently impended, Mr. Underwood said:

Mr. Wilson is not playing politics. He was doing what he honestly believed was for good of the country. No one odd associate with Mr. Wilson as the allowed men of the country did during these negotiations and charge Mr. Wilson with playing politics in any way that your members of the waying politics in any way that your members charged the President with working for political effect.

Men like Mr. Underwood are capable of recognizing honesty even in those from whom they differ. So, indeed, is the country, and before election day comes there will be a sive and productive of bad feeling. Instead of | clarification of this issue that will drive out State nor the railroad company has sacrifieed | country will understand that in this matter, as in every aspect, foreign or domestic, of the administration's policy, the President has stood for the whole people of the United

> Though the eight-hour law is in effect in the Canal Zone, it doesn't apply to the activities of the slides.

Special Tax of Wrong Sort

A LDERMAN Christian's plan to levy a special four-year tax of 30 cents on each \$100 of real and tangible personal property for the improvement of Shockoc Creek, inpreposterous. In the second place, the volves recognition of the fact that this great work must be provided for in some extraordinary way, as The Times-Dispatch fre-

As a matter of fact, so long as such improvements are paid for by bond issues or from general taxation, it makes small difference whether the tax be called special or be included in the total levy. The result, so far as the taxpayer is concerned, is exactly the same. The one benefit of a special impost is that it commits the city to the use of the proceeds for the special purpose

named. The Christian plan does serve a useful end, however, in directing attention to the volving the rules of civilized warrare. But essential injustice of the present method of if any nation can forfeit, on behalf of its paying for such public improvements. Ownpeople, the right to project against inhu- ers of property on Shockoc Creek and its manity. Germany has done so; it comes into tributaries would be the principal beneheigries. Their holdings would immediately enhance in value. Yet they would pay no With armored aeroplanes in the air, arm, more, proportionately, than those who own

Until the State Constitution is amended

Candidate Hughes says the eight-hour law "represents a deplorable abdication of moral authority." However, he has hever said he

With all this talk about short weights and

neasures, the boys had better prepare for Say what you will of the Mann White Slave

law, it has helped lots of blackmailers to Candidate Hughes never has told Mayor Mitchel how to stop the threatened New York

Evidently the "tanks" are not obeying Germany straffic regulations.

Where are the velours of yesteryear?

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Over fields where shell has sped, Over ground where men lie dead, Shattered s,ward upon, Trampling men and cannon down. Winning municrous renown, Still the tanks move on

Hurling death from armored sides. Cresting walls in giant strides. Leaping trenches deep; None can stay their grim advance O'er what once was fertile France-On and on they creep.

Monsters of another age Fired by some wild Berserk rage. So they seem to be; Dealing terror as they go, Dealing death with blow on blow, That France may be free.

The Pessimist Says: Some men are born tired, some achieve tired-

ness and some attend vaudeville shows.

Shakespeare Day by Day. For the boarding-house keepers: "True is it that we have seen better days."-As You Like

lt. ii. 7. For Republican candidates: "There's small choice in rotten apples."-Taming of the Shrew,

For the architect of his own fortunes: From lowest place when virtuous things pro-

coed The place is dignified by the door's deed."

-All's Well That Ends Well, if, 2 For the dispenser of bromides; "As the old hermit of Prague, that never saw pen and ink, very wittily said to a niece of King Gorbodue, That that is, is, "-Twelfth Night, iv. 2 For the despondent:

"When Fortune means to men most good She looks upon them with a threatening eye. -King John ili t

Not on His Part.

Grunds -- Do you ever have a quarrel with your wife when you get in late at night? Stubbs-Never. I don't get a chance to put

Bored to Death.

"What do you think will happen when the golden rule is enacted into law and all men really love one another?" "That the demand for bare bodkins will exceed

links took a turn for the worse last night?" is that so? I didn't know he was ill." "He wasn't, but he negotiated a corner at fifty miles an hour and ran into a post and a traffic policeman at the same time."

Renlly, It Was Worst.

Disguised.

When I was in Wall Street I never saw any of those bulls and bears they say live there."
"You just didn't recognize them. Bulls and sears are always dressed in lamb's clothing."

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

was their honeymoon trip to London, and the first time they had ever been out of Lancashire.

As they waited on the platform at St. Paneras for the guard to bundle their boxes out of the van the young bride and bridegroom were manifestly embarrassed.

Then an inside porter came up and asked "Can I look after yer baggage for yer, i

The red blood mounted to the young bride's heeks, and, turning to her hubby, she demanded: "Well! well! well! If ye ain't agoin' to thrash him for refairin' to me like that we're no man, George"-Toronto Globe

The Secret.

There was a man in our town. Who were a most portentors frown Twas ivery-all behind his eye. Yet he won out, he looked so wise

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady The Underlying Cause.

We were delivering a lecture and getting alori: lowned the liver or whatever that thing ries to choke a man when he rives to speak in spille, and the audience was apparently enjoying the discourse, when a sharp-nosed centleman in the front row of the calleny rose, inrrupting as follows:

Targon me, doctor, but did I understand you say that anaemia is always secondary to some

of say that in the control of the co terruptions. that such a condition as autointoxica-

may produce anaemia? And that the autointexication

"And that the autointexication often sepends upon piesis of one or another of the parts of the inner tube, as you call the alimentary semath?" "Yes, sir," All the time we responded with greater effort. The man looked needship "And that this piesis or sagging of viscera is often the result of faulty posture a halfit of slouching, bad physical training "
"That was it, yes, sir."
"And, if my interruption is not offers!

ask just one more question? Does as everished state of the blood, an avacuation oung persons favor a slouchy or relaxed no 'It certainly does, yes, sir,

"Thank you, doctor," finished the man, sitting down. "I have always wanted to get at the underlying cause, and now I have succeeded

Thank you.

Right there everybody heighed We don't know why, but audiegees will laugh at the most unexpected times.

most unexpected times.

Maybe the man thought he had us reasoning in circles, and maybe the audience thoughthat, too. But not so. All pathology is a megroup of vicious circles. Take the common manual process. derlying causes of anaemia had teeth, bad teeth interfere with nutrition by me ing thorough mastication, also they are more or less sentic matter which polyon The weakened blood then turns a

nore of less sente matter when holyone the blood. The weakered bleed then then is some and fails to supply good material for making teeth; so the teeth get worse. Then the blood gets still worse, Finally the patient develop cancer, or perniclous amenia, or firights disease, or something. But it is all in explicitly when you go gunning after the underlying emissive you must travel in circles. In the hypothetical case the gentleman had uponed about, perfect cure was obtained one year. How? The young woman we tought how to stand erect and sit erect A supporter was apolied to the abdomen to a few months. The diet was strictly vegetarize for two or three months. Sun baths were an ammistered frequently. Small does of from an ammonium citrate were given after meals one mistered requests.

Junionium citrate were given after neals one day. Somewhere or other this regimen broke on the victous circle and straightened to oong woman out.

Questions and Answers.

open Air for Fever -1s it safe for a patient with a fever of 161 to 162 to be kept on a cot on a porch or in a tent this time of year?

Answer—Safe? Blees you, child, it is the place where the patient stands the best chance of making a prompt recovery. The open also accomplishes what much bathing often fails to accomplish, and can never do any harm

Temperature and How to Take It What the normal body temperature, and how should Answer-From 97.4 in the early morning to 59.4 in the late afternoon. Take it coolly, Hold

thermometer under tongue two minute. What to Use for Pinples and Blackheads.

blackheads on my face, and though I have tried number of remedies, nothing seems to help. Can you advise me what to use?

Answer—It takes more space than is avail-Send me a stamped, addressed en-

News of Fifty Years Ago

velope for a special letter of suggestions for

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 21, 1866.)

An incendiary fire in New Bern, N. C., night before last resulted in the destruction of all the buildings on two squares. The total loss is estimated at over \$250,000, and insurance hardly reaches \$75,000. The incendiary will fare badly if caught.

fare/badly if caught.

Mrs. Lillie Ann Harlow, wife of John P. Harlow, shipping clerk at the Haxall Mills, was killed in the mills yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harlow and two lady friends went to the mills to see the operations of the machinery, and were being shown through the immense buildings by Mr. Harlow and others of the office. After they had seen how flour was made and were about to leave, and while the whole party were in the finest of spirits, Mrs. Harlow's dress was caught in the revolving machinery, and in an instant she was pulled under the cogs and badly crushed. She lived but a few moments after the fearful accident.

There were two new cases of cholera yester-

There were two new cases of cholera yesterday among the whites, and two negroes confined in the Henrico County Jail were also taken with the dread disease.

In the family of Mrs. Picol, living two miles below the city, there have been, within the last tive days, five cases of cholera, two of which have proved fatal, and there is great fear that the other three will also result fatally.

'Major Claiborne Chief of Police, yesterday

Major Claiborne, Chief of Police, vesterday sold at auction tweive hogs and eight goats, captured by his net men the previous day. The city netted \$145 by the operation.

Bishop Green, of Mississippi, and Rev. J. W. Kellley, of Petersburg, close friends of Mr. Davis, were permitted to pay him a visit in Fortress Monroe yesterday. They spent the larger part of the day within the fort.

For two days past the island in James River emposite the ship locks has been covered with ployer, and the boys are having rare sport killing them.

A few boxes of new fancy tobacco wrappers were sold on the Tobacco Exchange yesterday which brought from \$75 to \$125 per 100. This is the first time in the history of this tobacco town that fine new tobacco has gotten on the market so each market so early.

All the information that comes by the Atlantic cable indicates that Europe is on the eve of another war, coming before the people have had time to catch their breath since the close of the last one. Wendell Phillips has been nominated Congress by the "Workingmen" party of Third Massachusetts District.

Queries and Answers

Use of "Electrocute" and "Electrocize," J. M. S.-Electrocute, and not electrocize, is the only form given by Webster.

The Carnegie Prizes.

N. C. G. Yes there is a prize offered by the Carnegle Peace Congress for the best essay on the subject of "Peace."

White and Black,

1. F. R.—Pure white and darkness are not colors, but white and black objects are commonly spoken of as colored, although the former reflects and the latter absorbs all the rays of light without separating them into colors, properly so called.

Washington Marriage,

How old must a girl be to get marriage li-cense in Washington without the consent of parents? To what hour does the license office remain open?

J. R. A. Eighteen, t.P. M. Pensions for Widows,
A bill giving to widows of Federal officers or
enlisted men who served in the Civil War or
Mexican War or the War of 1812, and who
have reached the age of seventy years, pensions
of \$29 a month instead of the present \$12 a
month was passed Sentember 7, 1816, by the
Senate. It had already based the House Widows of Civil War Union soldiers drouped because
of marriage to another person are restored to
the roll by the bill. Pensions for Widows.

To Increase the Height.

R. C. K.—Here is an excellent stretching exception, which, it is said, will increase the height of followed persistently. Look the hands, atractic the arms out in front on a level with the shoulders. Without bending the knees, touch the Boot, or as near it as possible. Straighten the body, carrying the arms upward and backward over the head, then bring the arms down laterally (inclining them backward) to the level of the shoulders, then out in front to starting position.

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Urbanna Sentinel, in its continued study of men and things, observes: "Fine feathers do not make the birds, neither do fine words mak? Inc men. Many a true heart beats because a rusty cost, and many a kindly eye beams from a shaggy brew."

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot has heard from nother precinct. It says: "The Probabilists re now claiming that the Maine results were latery for probabilition. If any party or cause uffered defeat in the recent elections up there, excewledgment of the fact is yet to be made."

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch rejoices in the lew order of things in its town. It says: With only ten Aldermen and fifteen members of the Common Commit, it will not be so difficult to follow city legislation."

When the election is held in November," initively sighs the Newport News Press, there will be no order from the local authorises to close the saloons. But the new condition then to obtain is not going to prevent out of good Democrats from celebrating Wilmes election.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, There will be enough ammunition left over for this car's celebration, but what about next year and the other years to come?

Current Editorial Comment

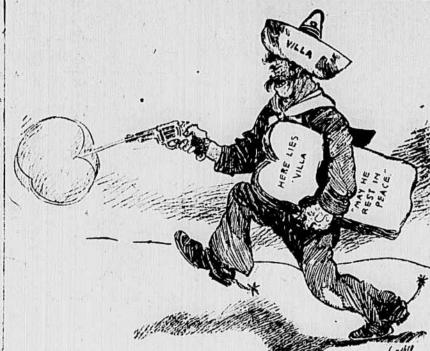
Republican Ignored

Some unkind person has publicly called the attention of Mr. Highes to a plank in the Republican platform of 1896, which reads; "We favor the creation of a national board of arbitrato sauth and adjust differences which may be between employers and employees ended in interstate commerce." We admit the sublican platform planks are sometimes made that to get in on. At any rate, the party mined in control for sixteen years without rating out what it appeared to have underseas, it is now argued with apparent justice. on. It is now argued with apparent justice I had the party lived up to that declaration re would have been no chance for a railhere would have been no chance for a tool strike at this time, - Hartford Times,

The milk grower wants more thoney. He complains that feed will is high, that good cows are worth \$100, that labor avoids farms because of long hours and low pay. Through his associations the milk producer aims to increase the second his commodity. The distributors of milk has declare that the margin of profit is too mill to meet the increase themselves. The acte of milk is peculiar. It does not fluctuate, after and eggs go up frequently and sometimes come down. Fruit and vegetables have been adily quotations. But the milk dealer does of have on his eart "9 cents a quart to-day." Its orders must be received in advance. His took does not keep over. His price must be town. If he raises it he must do so by correction. That brings him to the notice of occumental authority. In the coming Fedular investigation of the price of milk the distinction will be heard. The farmers will find voice, that will tell their troubles. The consumer will wonder whether life is worth living at the present cost of living. Those who litinately pay—the public—will be without advanced. The government must strive to repected.—Beston Globe. I am bothered with an eruption of pimples and

Yes, He's Back

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OPENING GOVERNMENT LANDS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 20 .- cally denies the homestead privilege The Fourth of July of this year found to all married women who cannot prove that they have to support their families. One woman was disappointed to the point of tears, and said that if her were filled and the restaurants and marriage was going to interfere with moving picture shows were over whelmed with business. Throughout the day and all the next morning each to the said of the point of tears, and said that if her marriage was going to interfere with the day and all the next morning each to the said of the said of

livery time the government opens up

Every time the government opens up a reservation there is a tremendous rush for registration. In the case of the Colville Ind., Spokane was only one of six towns that were overrun with ambitious citizens who wanted to take a chance on a government farm, there being registration booths in Wenatchee, Omak, Republic, Wilbur and the town of Colville also.

The Colville Reservation is a large tract of land in the northeastern part of the State of Washington, comprising in all 1200,000 acres. The best agricultural tracts have been allotted by the government to 2,500 Indians, and other big portions have been set aside as containing timber and minerals. The remaining land, which combines about 350,000 acres, is classified by the government as follows. "Some is rough and mountainous and not desirable for agricultural user some is valuable for cultivation to cross, and strable for agricultural use; some is valuable for cultivation to cross, and some may be valuable for stock raising only." From this it would appear that the homesteader who undertook to make good on a Colville claim would be up against a rather uncertain proposition—yet over 30,000 people filed applications for claims at the registration

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Method Best Devised.

The method used by the government in apportioning the land of the Colville Reservation is considered the best that has yet been evolved. Originally, when the United States was a vast wilderness, people took whatever land they wanted and held it by right of possession; but as the population increased and the wilderness grew into towns and cities, the stating of claims became a hazardous mutter often resulting in bloodshed and bitter feuds. Finally, in the later eightes, the country had become so oversettled that people were camping on the border of the forbidden prairies of Olkahoma and claimering for admission. Congress decided to open up this land to the settlers, but, in order to be perfectly fair, no one was allowed to enter until the specified day, at the risk of forfeiting his land. When it came, thousands of settlers raced over the border in a furious effort to stake their lands and get back to the government agents. Unfortunately, the results of this free-for-all race were very discouraging to the Land Department, which even how is occasionally troubled with one of these first Oklahoma claims. Invariably the best land went to the man with the strongest arm or the fastest horse, who usually could convince the agents that he was right.

Uncle Sam undertakes is conducted in ple are eagerly awaiting the oppor-an orderly manner. Even women are perfectly safe in homesteading claims, except in moving-picture scenarios.

The present method, as employed in the Colville Indian Reservation opening, is in the nature of a big lottery, and, so far as the government officials can ascertain, it is absolutely fair. The government first announced it was ing, is in the nature of a big lottery, and, so far as the government officials can ascertain, it is absolutely fair. The government first announced it was at once. The machine contains a numgoing to open up this surplus land and proceed to establish its registration booths. On July 5 the first booth was opened in Spokane before tion booths. On July 5 the first the proper place. The booth was opened in Spokane before a crowd of resolute homesteaders, who in the hand of the opentered, one by one, through a turn-Assistant Treasurer stile. Each man and woman made out States his or her application and swore to it before the notary in charge, and suffi-cient time was taken with each application to insure the accuracy of all

Careful Identification Made.

Scales and a measuring device were used in all cases where the individuals were not certain about their weight or beight. This precaution is taken as a sees his hopes fall, yet keeps unfalmeans of identifying the applicant. In the past it often happened that a man That God is God; that somehew, type would go to all the trouble of registering for a claim, and be fortunate enough to win one, only to have it claimed by another man of the same name. The application completed, the man paid his 25 cents notary fee, and the document was put into a long, narrow envelope just like thousands of others

Two great difficulties were encountered by the notaries in the Spokane booths; one was that the majority of the women applicants were extremely list, with a smile and words of hope, diffident about telling their real ages, gives zest while the men brought their wives along and tried to get two applica-tions through, when the law special

whelmed with business. Throughout the day and all the next morning each incoming train brought more peoplemen and women of all stations and descriptions, from well-groomed lawyers to dusty farm hands and demure young schoolmarms. From the surrounding districts they came, and many from as far east as Wisconsin and Idaho. These visitors were not attracted to Spokane by the fame of its Fourth-of-July celebrations, for Spokane, while patriotic, is usually modest in affairs of that kind. They were there to make their applications for land on the diminished Colville Indian Reservation, which was opened up for settlement by the government on the settlement is an applicable of the registration were divided equally among the 100 notaries who had given their services. In the past when public lands were opened up for settlement every notary in the registration to registration were divided equally among the 100 notaries who had given their services. In the past when public lands were opened up for settlement every notary in the registration were divided equally among the 100 notaries who had given their services. In the past when public lands were opened up for settlement every notary in the registration were divided equally among the 100 notaries who had given their services. In the past when public lands were opened up for settlement every notary in the registration were divided equally among the 100 notaries who had given the 22d of July, the proceeds of the 12d of July, the proceed who had given the 22d of July, the proceeds of the 12d of July, the proce lithbo notary, who eleverly arranged to tave his booth placed adjacent to the railroad station in his town, thus capturing all of the incoming trade. One morning he woke up to find his whole ning he woke up to find his whole a covered with pitch and tar, so perpetrators of this alleged joke never absolutely known, but since the government has eliminated disturbing element of competition formed all the notaries into an elimination with equal profits for all.

Drawing Done in Theater.

However, to return to the Spokar government lottery, after five days in

of the shoulders, then out in front to starting position.

Lincoln Quotation.

Please tell me where I may find in the writings, etc. of Abraham Lincoln the following: "Stand with anybody that stands right Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong." C. R. CAPERTON.

The words are in Mr. Lincoln's speech at Peoria, Ill. October 16, 1851. The speech is given in full, heginning page 260 of the volume entitled. "Early Spiecehes" in the Centenary Edition of the "Life and Works of Lincoln." sublished by the Current Literature Company, of New York.

The method used by the government in apportioning the land.

ould convince the agents that he was Fort Assimboine (abandoned) militar Teservation in Montana, will probably Now whatever real estate business be opened for settlement, and many peo-

> Signs Twenty Cheeks at Once. As over 500,000 checks have to be signed in the United States Treasury first the proper place. These pens are con-peters trolled by the master pen, which is held, who in the band of the operator, a deputy turn. Assistant Treasurer of the United States. The signatures are, of course exactly alike.

He Who Conquers Pate.

I like the man, who faces what he must. With step triumphant and a heart of cheer: Who fights the daily battle without

Sees his hopes fall, yet keeps unful-

and just.
His plans work out for mortals; not a lear is shed when fortune, which the , the world holds dear, and Falls from his grasp; better, with love,

a crust

Than living in dishonor; envies not, Nor loses faith in man; but dues his Nor ever murmurs at his humbler

clling their real ages, gives zest brought their wives To every toiler; he alone is great Who by a life heroic conquers fate,
—Sarah Knowles Bolton.